

THE KANSAS REBUBLICAN.

The several and individual wrangles which a short time since threatened of our state, have ceased to be heard cations are that a Republican nominashould be. Leaders falling to pull totration with eight Republican Con- tions. gressmen representing her people in Washington, holding up the hands of the present Republican adminstration. There is not a Republican in Kansas sincerely hoped that from now on every an easy and a profitable and a powerful Republican will be found to be a Re- one. If all Europe sympathizes with publican from principle and not a mere partizan for spoils, or a voter for re-

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of 1896, and \$80,000,000 more than for any civilization will have been scored. since 1892. That muc is settled. Furthermore during the year 1897 the farm horses of the country

banking institutions of the country, of justice, which incontestibly show that the people have millions more of actual cash. people, who know little of racial pre-During the past year there has been an judice, goes out to the lonely Dreyfus increase of over \$255,000,000 in the total dying by inches on Devil's Island, there amount of individual deposits and over awaiting death as the only hope of es-\$174,660,660 in the total amount of leans cape from a vile cage where he had and discounts, while it is also shown been consigned because of the heinous that the number of failures during the offense of being born a Jew. Few in six months ending January 21, were this, or in any other country, outside E.937, as compared with 8,547 in the six of France, believe anything else than months ending January 31, 1897, and the that the unfortunate Dreyfus was made liabilities only \$66,000,000, as against a scapegoat for real culprits, one of \$131,000,000 during the corresponding whom is that same bloodless Major Esperiod with which the comparison is terhazy. France, in deprecating the

the doubting calamitists, or by the in- the world of men who read the evidence credulous Democrat, or free trader of know the claim is a pretense, and that whatever party? The facts are irrefu- the spirit which condemned Dreyfus, table and overwhelmingly convincing, and the judge and jury who found Zola The improvement is not along particu- guilty, would consign to the guillione ar lines, but along all lines, and every- any man not of their clique and clanwhere, seen, felt, and acknowledged by The name of Dreyfus has become so those who know nothing of economical hated that people bearing it are asking gins. He was just a common hero, and conditions or of the statistics whereby the courts of France to change it, such conditions are compared and ver- which the authorities readily comply

HOUSEWIFE TROUBLE.

cal proclaim has been made that the a law of 1803 that forbade the registeror blindly pay \$50,000,000 annually for in religious calendars or of well known gone deaf with the noise of their rifles." sawdust, sand, soap-grease, horse-fat, personages o funcient history, and his chalk and water adulterations, and oth-

against the swindling manufacturers. Not only corn, they say, is introduced soapstone; that olive oil and lard are but rank cottonseed; horseradish doctored turnips; powdered sugar but glucose, clay and sand; milk but chalk and water, ad infinitum. It is presumable to spread out into the Republican ranks that there is some honestly left in the world; that all farmers do not place from, have disappeared, along with stones in their hay, nor all these wives 5ther disagreeable things, beneath the put chunks of salt in the middle of their wave of prosperity or otherwise have butter rolls; that there is a modicum of been swallowed up by the ground swell decent men among the multitude of of patiotism. Misunderstandings have manufacturers of food products in the been smoothed over, conflicting inter- world who put up genuine articles. If ests harmonized and individual ambi- half that is suspicion is true touching tions adjusted, and the present indi- the adulteration of food commodities and products, it twould pay the manution this fall will be equivalent to an facturers of any line to demonstrate the election. This is well. This is as it geluineness of their products. In the meantime America will soon be comgether should be unhitched from the pelled, probably, to follow the countries team and turned out to grass or other- of old civilization by passing stringent wise disciplined by reduction. A party laws, with severe penalties, against the canunot succeed with its more active adulteration of any food intended for members pulling at each other contrar- the human stomach, and may be to go fly or by geeing and hawing in a gener- a step farther and support commissions al all around balk. Kansas should be to keep an eye out for the detection by in the hands of a Republican adminis- making scientific tests and examina-

WHY KINGS KICK.

That Europe is perturbed over the American situation goes without denial. who will not heartly endorse this prop- Francis Joseph's splutter is but what esition. With Stanley, or Hood, or all other monarchs would say if they Seaton, or Hessen, or some equally able dared. Francis Joseph's kingdom is too man leading the ticket this fail, not far away, too insignificant, to command only should eight Republican Congress- any attention from this country. His men be elected, and every county saved own people are made up of a dozen difto the party, but Populistic-Fusion sent ferent nationalities, speaking as many howling back to its calamity hole, out languages, and all fighting each other of sight, if not out of memory. These forever like cats and dogs, and Austriaare times for patriotism, for high re- Hungary, therefore, is not worth noticsolves and exalted ideals, when truck- ing. But Francis Joseph's words were ling and wire-pulling for personal pre- echoed by the Emperor of Germany. It ferment are out of place, and to be de- is not because these hereditary bloods plored by every man having the best love Spain. It is because they do not welfare of his home, country and citi- want to see another crown go down. genship at heart. It is therefore to be Their trade is wearing crowns, and it is

Spain its among the rulers rather than the people. The day is not far when all the world will smile that men of these times and age were so foolish as to consent to be ruled by other men whose A leading Democratic paper of the only authority lay in the claim that country, although admitting the facis they were born to govern, that they as set forth in the figures of Hyde, the were fordained of God before the found-Matistician of the agricultural depart- ation of the world to rule the generament, navely suggests that the bright- tion in which they should be born. ening conditions, while indisputable and | That little, but comprehensive and inassuring, are still not due to any politi- cisive American declaration, that "all cal policy, and that therefore no party men were created equal," worries the should claim them, "as they have been bloated blue-bloods of every clime. generated by natural factors." With- That a lord, or duke, or prince is any out admitting that a Republican policy better than anybody else in any sense, has not helped to bring about a differ- than that one pig may be better than an ent and more satisfactory state of af-fairs, we χ_{nl} 1 quote some of the findings chap-trap fit for belief only by the serfs which no one, not a fool, will attempt to of the ages whose descendants will soon deny. The challenge having been know better. To rid the world of this made, by the gentleman who desires to medevial rule of "might makes right" run for president again, for the proof the world will have to be plunged into of the genuineness of the alleged im- sanguinary and devasting wars. But provement in business, during the past the victory will be worth the sacrifice, twelve months, Hyde set himself about and the sooner it is made the better for a perification from the figures of the humanity. If, therefore, the convicofficial reports. The first thing ascer- tions, declarations and demands of the tained was that the farmers of the United States should involve all Europe United States, beyond question, have In a way that would tend to weaken the received, for their cereal crops of 1897, tenure of hereditary presumption, anabout \$120,000,000 more than for those other epoch in the upward march of

ZOLA AND DREYFUS.

Zola has been, at last, lodged in a increased in value over \$25,000,000, the French prison, for telling mankind the mules over \$6,000,000, and milch cows truth. The old patriot and author is over \$65,000,000, other cattle over \$104,- hated as universally by the French as \$00,000, sheep over \$25,000,000 and swine they hate Dreyfus. The perjured Esover \$8,000,000-a total increase of value terhazy, with one lung gone and a hyto the producers principally of the far- pocritical heart beating each day more mer of over \$236,000,000. Another thing feebly, is worshiped by a people who about this remarkable increase is that have no higher conception of greatness the reports show that the distribution than in success. The press of the civil of it among the states was very gen- ized world has flayed the frog-eater eral. As we protectionists hold an ex- for the perfidity of Zola's condemnatport trade to be desirable and valuable ion, but with no perceptible effect. Zofor the national accumulation of wealth, Ia is confined in Ste Pelagic, in a fairly the figures show that there was an in- comfortable room, which he was percrease in transportation of from 15 to 35 mitted to furnish himself. Friends will per cent on all lines including, respec- be permitted to visit him and his meals tively, railways, rivers, lakes and sea- will be served from Gontou's Inn. opposite the prison, which hostelery bears a Mr. Hyde shows some other wonder- bright red sign reading; "On est meux ful and undeniable facts which the ici qu'en face," or "You are better off American people might well roll under here than across the way." But all their tongues as a sweet morsel, even these things will not condone France's if they should withhold credit due the offense or mitigate the contempt with Republican party, facts drawn from fig- which the world views the acts of blind ares of daily exact balances of the prejudice masquerading under the guise

names of Zola and Dreyfus, pretends to Can anything more be demanded by be honest in a different conclusion. But with. On the other hand, when a citizen of a French village applied to the has reared up for the last time over mayor to register the birth of a son and Prance being "on the brink of revolution." A complaint has been rife since the entered his given name as "Zola," the culmination of the Leiter wheat deal official refused to register the name. In that the Minneapolis flour mills have answer to what in America would be been mixing corn with their wheat in called mandamus proceedings to comthe manufacture of flour. The statisti- pel the registration, the mayor produced

States. That Rothschilds would consent to the paying of a big indemnity with flour, but peas, ground rice and by Spain to the United States rather than take any chances of a war with a power whose resources they so well understand. They would put up the necessary money for Spain to pay all damages hinging in any way on the sinking of the Maine. The loss of this house in the event of a war which would destroy the nationality of Spain, would reach into the millions.

Nobody knows with certainty just how much Spain owes the great family of financiers, but if the French loan be included, the total can not be much less, according to the best posted bankers in this city, than \$800,000,000. This is a truly stupendous sum, the real significance of which the human mind can hardly grasp. It is so great, in Pact, that its loss might overthrow even the Rothschilds, though their aggregate wealth is so enormous as to beggar any adjective that might be applied to it and was estimated at \$1,000,000,000 years ago.

Bearing this in mind, it is not at all difficult to believe that the Rothschilds are today making every effort in their power to prevent war. Indeed, they which made the sand dance about and have always been understood to be on the side of peace, though always ready to lend largely to nations wishing to arm themselves more heavily, since heavy armament is the surest guarantee of peace.

Had the Rothschilds been successful in their efforts in 1870, there is no question whatever that peace would have been preserved between France and Prussia, and there is a story that just before the breaking out of hostilities the head of the Rothschilds' Paris branch paid a long visit to Napoleon, during which such representations were made by the banker and such assurances given by the emperor that the financier went away quite light hearted and firmly convinced that the danger was over with. But woman proved herself more powerful than finance on that occasion, as she often has before and since. Baron Rothschild had hardly got clear of the palace before the empress had succeeded in undoing all his work, and war was shortly de-

There will be war with Spain.

A paralytic turtle could have a speed record beside that board of inquiry.

The nearness of war again brings forth the strange thing that men kneel to pray

The feeling locally seems to be to let Spain put a foot inside the Sedgwick county line, if she dare.

It may be that a familiar old phrase, before the war," is on its death-bed. In

a year people may ask, "which?" The board of inquiry has kept absolutely secret its findings. The wives of the mem-

bers of the board are not with them. Uncle Sam's war spirit is a bow which no archer but Ulysses can draw. This

country is not a connoisseur of provoca-

And poor Aubrey Reardsley, like some

of his sinuous night-mares, has curled up

and died. His child, the poster, will no

on the line of bullets. You have heard the resolute hum of a blood-hungry mosquito. Multiply this by

2849 and you have the vocal solo performed by a modern shell. It would be just like mischievous Time to have war declared on March 31 next, and for the people to give the newspapers announcing it the next morning the horse-

General Blanco has started out on an other pacifying march. He may return a Cornwallis, as the country he will invade Is said to be in the hands of the insurgents

A trolley line now runs from Cairo to the Pyramids. Sooner or later a cog line will run to the top of them and the Sphinx will be piped and turned into a soda water

The prevailing style in woman's waists at present is effected by taking a piece of cloth shaped like a gunny sack and then mangling it with a scythe. It then be comes a Russian blouse.

In the Indianapolis Methodist church women must either remove their hats or leave the church. The local pastor believes that the object of Christianity is the millenium, not millinery.

It is suspected that some are working themselves up into a whirlwind of violent man who plays the Spanish fandango on to bed. a guitar with perfect impunity.

The men who know the most about war say the least. As Thackeray said of love-stories: "No one should write a lovestory after he is fifty. And why? Because he knows too much about it."

An Austrian paper says that while Spain and Uncle Sam are fighting, Spain will invite the southern states to secole again. This is a terrible possibility. Spain may also get the Cheyenne Indians to go upon the war path.

The battleship O'Higgins, which Chill may sell to Spain, is named after the man who made Chill free, the son of an Irishman. Very few people know of O'Hignot a prize fighter.

This part of Kansas and the world serves notice on the nations that its bair Why, Zola even hasn't gone to jull yet. No more brink buncoes go.

Here is a little picture of a hot brush in the war in Thessaly fast year: "Their pleces grew hot and still they fired till the skin of the fore-finger ached with people of these United States foolishly ing of names other than those in use the pain of burning. Their right ears had

ROTHSCHILDS AND WAR.

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The Threlkeld Ear. (A story in Five Parts. By C. A. Rai-

aurist will tell you," Mr. "Anv deafness. 80 rare in the elder world-so unknown the uncivilized—is steadily on the increase.

Among those, too, not in the least deaf naccuracy of the world's perception of sound. The great problem in the casting of bells is the finding an ear true enough to detect the slight flatness or sharpness of the note. Not one ear in a thousand can be trusted. Yet the true pitch must be mathematically demonstrable. know, of course, that every musical note has its corresponding geometrical fig-

She shook her head. "How does any "You've heard of 'Chladni's figures?" "

"Merely a little object-lesson on the nathematical basis of music. Chladni ound by sprinkling fine sand on a metal plate, and then rubbing it with a violin look, that a musical sound was produced collect in a pattern on certain straight or curved lines. These lines indicated the nodes' or places where the vibratory novement did not exist. The designs are tling notes. To him 'the quarter tone' is not of necessity discordant. But where the sound pattern is smudged and rudely broken up-wrenched violently out of grace and order as in your Moorish dance a Threikeld's nerves are torn and torured, they suffer with the writhing murdered sound, his brain reels, night and choos seem fallen on the earth." He chaos seem fallen on the earth. drew his hand across his eyes. "But these things are far from most men's omprehension-happily, happily. You think I, for instance, could never

e taught to perceive these subtleties?" The old man smiled indulgently, as though condescending to the capacity of

"Certain things you could perceive if they were pointed out. You see this brass rod?" He pointed above the door that led to the music-room. "That piece of metal has an affinity for E. Strike any other note, and it pays no attention. But-come here and give me E on the guitar." The lady joined him and twanged the

"Ah!" she exclaimed, as the rod distinctechoed her.
'Now, let us try the others." She struck

em all in turn. The rod was mute.
"Now E again!" cried the old man. Once more it caught up the sound it cemed to care for, clinging to it, letting go with regret back to silence.

"There is some special sound affinity in each one of us," said Christopher Threlkeld, as he bade his daughter-in-law good-night; "there's some one note that we needs must answer if it call." "Unless the roar of life has deafened us, I suppose," said the lady-wondering how far the theory applied to her-"unless

are cut off "Ay, the mother of a Threikeld does well to remember that. Most men are cut off, stone-deaf above and below the narrowing range of the modern gamut. But not the Threlkelds! They have never

iet go that fine-spun gossamer, the on-tie left between us an—" he paused. "Between us and the undiscovered coun He seemed not to hear. He lit his own

andle, and said good-night. Christmas Eve at Threlkeld this year was surely not poor in outward cheer. "For the child's sake," the young mother had said to berself and to others, and sagain and again before this magic phrase Thus. member that the fire of a Gatling gun is so continuous that you can hang clothes on the line of bullets.

Again before this image phrase or displacement of Spanish authority down. Why Mr. Threlkeld at first, and Mounsey to the bitter end, opposed her on the line of bullets. Mounsey to the bitter end, opposed her plan of throwing open and decorating the entire suite of music and reception rooms she did not understand. She did not even care to try. It was probably part of the dullness and inertia of old age. But "for the child's sake" (and partly because it would make so fair a sight for older would make so fair a sight for older two the child's sake and partly because it would make so fair a sight for older two the child's sake. The most cruelly mangled axiom known to Kansas is. "A new broom sweeps clean." The Populat party killed it.

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Instead of opening the door behind him mmunicating with the hall, away ran the excited child, unheeding his mother's whole brilliant suite, flying on and on, dazzled, bewildered, till he reached the

As he opened the door, a great blazing Christmas tree confronted him-a tree so tall and grand and shining, that the child gave a shrill cry and stood transfixed. fis mother, waiting at the other door, alled Mr. Threlkeld in from the hall.

The ecstatic moments from five till seven that two years afterwards came the en, the child's bed-time, were cruelly short. His mother suggested a half-hour's astronsiy. About this time a secret organ-

projudice that they may slaughter the excitement, the little boy was borne off At the lady's urgent request, they sat in tually guaranteeing the possession that night; but Mrs. island

to be kept awake.

"I feel tired tonight," she said. "To-morrow I will play." They sat there talking. After some as the old man rose.

"You said you were tired," he remon-

old song book, Mr. Threlkeld had not been

A Question For Seventy Years,

The persistency of the Cuban problem, in some form, is one of the remarkable features of American history. Since 1825 some great question growing out of our relations with that island has been almost steadily before the United States. No other bit of soil on this hemisphere, outside our own territory, has occasioned the writing of so much history, and it is evi-dent that the end is not yet. Before our near a sound above the top A of the plane, many more can not hear a single note of the octave beyond. There are those who many more for whom the lower octave does not exist. There are people who the control of the thirteenth amendment Cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the thirteenth amendment Cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the chirteenth amendment Cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the chirteenth amendment Cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the chirteenth amendment cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the control of the chirteenth amendment cuba would drop out of sight as a subject of the control of the co never heard the cricket, and others who have never heard the dove. Yet all these limitations are as nothing to the growing our overthrow of slavery as before. Subour overthrow of slavery as before. Sub-stantially the whole of the Grant administration had its Cuban problem in a very perplexing shape, one which was revived in the second Cleveland administration, and is still with us. The persistency of he is endeavoring by both direct and inthis topic in our foreign relations is ex-direct means to induce the president to traordinary. traordinary. The pro-slavery attempt at the annexa-

after the passage of the Nebraska bill, has expressed often no doubt with mor-Fresident Pierce, through a dispatch of tification and misgivings, and now that Governor Marcy, as secretary of state, the critical time has come it is only natu-dated August 16, 185, directed Messrs, ral for it to expect from this direction James Buchanan, John Y. Mason, and that support and encouragement which Pierre Soule, our ministers at London, is necessary to make home rule a suc-Paris, and Madrid respectively, to convene in some European city, for the pur-pose of conferring with regard to the best means of getting possession of Cuba. not more intricate and beautiful than they are mathematically exact. They gave the world the first ocular proof that to each determinate note belongs a determinate figure, and that the higher the note that the higher that the higher the note that the higher th figure, and that the higher the note the more complicated is the design which is its equivalent expression. A Threlkeld perceives the harmony in these high whis- ting pages. To him the sense of the dispatch known as the Ostend manifesto. It deciared that there was no hope of safety or repose for the United consent of the ministry at Madrid, have offered the insurgents terms of capitulating pages. To him the higher the note the manifesto. It deciared that there was no hope of safety or repose for the United consent of the ministry at Madrid, have offered the insurgents terms of capitulating pages. To him the higher the note the manifesto. It deciared that there was no hope of safety or repose for the United consent of the ministry at Madrid, have offered the insurgents to the dispatch known as the Ostend manifesto. It deciared that there was no hope of safety or repose for the United consent of the ministry at Madrid, have offered the insurgents terms of capitulating pages. ernment a dispatch known as the Ostend rain-general could have hid hands upon manifesto. It declared that there was no them, and they, with the knowledge and The resolutions began by showing that Spain ought to sell the island, and probably would do so; next, they insulted Spain by describing her great poverty and the wretched condition of the Island, predicting that if Spain would not sell, she with the insurgents to accept this olive would be liable through insurrection to branch. If it had been tendered two years forfeit both the island and the price we ago, or even a year ago, the concessions were willing to pay for it.

Of course, the slavery reference tells the subjects might have been effective in restory of what made Cuba a great question in those days. It was not "a brave luctant and tardy that the latter conclude people struggling for independence" that that Spain has reached her last argument, then enlisted the enthusiasm of the advocates of the acquisition of Cuba. Nor was independence. The Spanish government. it the strategic or commercial importance of the island, but merely the material states should withdraw its moral supwhich it offered for the extension of slavery. When this manifesto was made publie in Flyence through the newspapers ic in Europe through the newspapers, tion or recognition from this government, the first sensation created by it was one and would recall our fleet from Cuban of incredulity. The American minister at one of the minor courts did not hest-tate to assure the diplomatic circle of omist government by all classes in Cuba. which he was a member that it was a The critical period is approaching, the transparent hoax, and such it was quite elections for members of the colonial log-commonly adjudged until later advices left islature will be held April II, and it is to room for doubt. The doctrines of this believed by the Spaniards that a free elec-

ferent way. The countries of Central and South America, in throwing off the yoke of Spain and establishing independence, had generally put an end to the existence of slavery locally. Fears were generally expressed in the South that this would accept the terms of peace offered by the autonomist authorities if they were to Cuba, and so make the island a dan-gerous neighbor to the Gulf states. This was well expressed in a letter written their behalf, and he announced that if by Martin Van Buren, when secretary of they should return the Spanish govern-tate, to our minister at Madrid, asking ment would receive them with open arms him to urge upon Spain the acknowledg ent of South American independence, on this, among other grounds:

tain class of our population make it in the interest of the Southern section of the Union that no attempt should be made in that island (Cuba) to throw off the yoke of Spanish department, through the consuls in Cuba, to make such representations to the insurgent spanish department, but elsewhere, and through the indepartment, but elsewhere, and through the indepartment in the indepartment "Considerations connected with a certhat island (Cuba) to throw off the yoke of Spanish dependence; the first effect of which would be the sudden emancipation of a numerous slave population, which result could not but be very sensibly felt upon the adjacent shores of the United States. which would be the sudden emancipation submit to the present government, which for the first time in history is composed

Thus, so long as any revolution in Cuba, sovereignty of Spain. on Christmas Eve, and watched him light the candles in the sconces and in the great entral chandeliers.

upon several occasions afterwards, that if the attempt were made by any European power to take Cuba from her. Spain several occasions afterwards, that "Now, this is as far as we can go!" Mrs.

Threlkeld cried, turning back from the closed door of the music-room. "Run to the hall and tell your grandfather we're ready."

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offer of \$100,000.000 was made by our gov ernment for Cuha. Upon the rejection of the offer a series of fillbustering plots for the invasion and conquest of were undertaken. One of the first acts ed, "but I think he couldn't be more en-raptured if he had come in with you as August 11, 1849, of a proclamation warning grace, but Mr. Threikeid opposed the idea so vehemently, it was given up. In a passion of tears and still trembling with for the purpose of wresting Cuba from excitement, the little lens to the purpose of wresting Cuba from Great Britain and France in 1802 to Spain, but this was peremptothe music-room that night; but Mrs.

Threikeld declined to play.

"Why not? The child is too far away is one of the great documents connected with our Cuban relations. with our Cuban relations.

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of the island in natural resources, its
nearness to our coast line, and the fact
that Spanish rule there, long after it has
ing weapon seed over the rest of the hemisphere.

"In the coming contest for the nomina-"In the coming costest for the nominagone five minutes when Mounsey appeared.

"I hope ye'll not tak' it ill, ma'am."
he said, shakily, "but I don't like to go
to bed and leave—leave the lights a burnin'."

"Then, why do you go?" she said, coldly.

"It's earlier than usual."

"We're all abed by this time most
Christmas Eves."

"What is it, Mounsey?" she said, idiy
turning over the yellow leaves of music.

"What are you afraid of?"

"Will ye coom into the hall, ma'am?"
said the old creature, nervously beckonhis friends on of say other man that
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What Bernabe Proposes.

With the advent of the new minister the policy of the Spanish government to-ward the United States seems to have been entirely changed, almost reversed, writes W. E. Curtis from Washington. Senor Polo is a most amiable man, of lively disposition, earnest manners and a manifest desire to restore and preserve the friendly relations between his own country and ours. Ever since his arrival he has been engaged with great industry in making friends and endeavoring to im-press the officials of our government with the desire of Spain for peace. He tells among the northerners, everybody he meets, both officials and private critices, that war is impossible became hard such as the contract of the contrac cause both nations know better than to fight, and that Spain is particularly anx-ious to avoid a conflict because the gov-ernment there realizes that the strength ent autonomist government at Havana. tion of Cuba found forceful expression in the celebrated Ostend manifesto, one of at the instance of the United States, and the most disgraceful episodes of American that it ought to have a fair test. Spain liplomacy, which it is perhaps interesting has done everything that we have recomnow to recall as illustrative of the chang-ed phases of the Cuban problem. Soon compiled with every wish the president

The situation in Cuba is extraordinary and extremely delicate. The government is intrusted to a group of men who less than a year ago would have been shot or at least sent to the dungoons if the capconsent of the ministry at Madrid, have which Spain now offers to her rebellious But thirty years before this, Cuba had been a prominent topic and in a still different way. The countries of Central and South America, in throwing off the yoke of Spain and establishing to the yoke of Spain and establishing to the spanish colony, may be particupated in by the Spanish colony, may be particupated will claim an indemnity from Stillwater to which, under the marine laws of Oktor and the spanish colony, may be particupated will claim an indemnity from Stillwater to which, under the marine laws of Oktor and the spanish colony, may be particupated in by the Spanish colony, may be particupated to which, under the marine laws of Oktor and the spanish colony, may be particupated to which, under the marine laws of Oktor and the spanish colony and the spanish colony. ment would receive them with open arms.

This opinion has been expressed repeat edly by Senor Polo, the new Spanish min-ister in Weshington, not only at the state department, but elsewhere, and through

Along the Kansas Nile,

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"George," said the Kansas farmer who

It was natural that a Kansas boy should invent the rapidly disappearing gun carriage. He got the idea from a Kansas an aphorisile turn-ode that strikes the lack-raphit as it unbuckles its himi-lage gunt of being self-explent.

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The World's Steam Pewer.

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Outlines of Oklahoma,

Possibly the Daws commission can not see why that board of inquiry is in such

a hurry. If Judge Burford wants to do a brave act he should put on his armor and attack the bottomicss steinmug evil in Guthrie. It is thought at Perry that the city can

have no election because the city has a general fund. How fortunate for Perry. The hot bread habit is said to be spreading all over Oklahoma. It was brought from the south and took like small-pox

McKiniey has had two things during his administration which ought to turn him gray-the Maine difficulty and the marshal contest of Oklahoma. An Oklahoma man wrote back to his

"Don't go to Cuba. There is more exygen and less lead in the air of Oklahoma and the pay is better. During the war excitement of the last three weeks there has been only one girl baby born in all Oklahoma, at least only one is mentioned in the newspapers. The

American people are quick to prepare. The mild winter appears to have been very hard on many of the older people of Hardly a paper comes out is usually a grandfather or grandmother. Some of the pictures of the starving Cu Irwin's descriptions of Oklahemans when he went gudding about the years ago praying for aid. Where is

"No war for me," said a Guthrie man last Wednesday. "I have been through one war and that was enough for me." "What war was that?" asked a by-stander. "The Stevens county war up in Kansas," he replied.

A woman sent out to El Reno to write up a beef lasue reported to the New York Evening Post recently that it was a relief to get out of El Reno. The town should call in a body on the editor of the Even-

ing Post and lick him. The Pawnee Indians are said to be very unxious to fight the Spaniards. Or, in other words, they are anxious for the government to remove the ban against surgical operation practiced by the Man on the human top-knot.

There is a bright side to the fact that while there are lots of men doing nothing in Oklahoma at the same moment, there is an unfilled demand for laborars. The fellows who refuse to go to work want

murder in the first degree for killing Pro-fessur Carver near Blackwell hast fall, will be sentenced to the penitentiary for life. There is just enough Kansas in the ood of Okishoma to prevent the juries from bringing in verdicts to hang.

While the Spanish fleet was quietly night, Robert Lowrie of Stillwater waded

ame Major Walker; the other day he came mighty near getting it, and the newspapers talked of Colonel Walker. It will be General when he finally lands the Women will be neighborly, Mrs. Philup Herschel of Logan county,

e other day, could not speak a word. English, but the women of the neighwith her by motions. She was generally fixed in the neighborhood, although people had to guesa at everything she said to A farmer near Jefferson has on his farm

an ancient battle-field. A lot of Men cans with a train load of gold were pass gents have demanded except the nominal from digging up the soil on his farm hunting for that gold. It is quite likely the Indians buried that gold. Nit.

Southern Kansas Business Men,

Kansas some sign that he got there.

It would never do to nominate a foundryman for governor, with all due respect to John Seaton. There would be a suggestion of steel about his whole administration.

The night of that day is passed, and the sun has brought another "suspecting public" whose helief can only be gained. by sincerity at all times.

had been reading the naval maneuvers at Key West to the hired man, 'Prise up the articles and set and brace the Jipboom of that wind-mile.'

The habit of the merchants of a city will discuss the discount of the town. The habit of exaggeration prevails in some efficies and in others it does not. Kan-

riage. He got the look from a Manage pack-rabbit as it unbuckles its hind-less tanged of the suff-explent, and squarts while the shot scatters harm-lessly in the air overhead.

"There is nothing else to do," said the tramp, trying to detach himself from the rotund surface of the earth and fall out into space. "War in Cuba, the police in New York, he in Klondise and work in Say that it is becoming closers. Word have to have the whole.

secure pustoffices in Kansas that Jo Birts suggest remarks a liberary authority, row's house is in easy shell-invow from but for the nake of the thing. It is tow's house is in easy shell-throw from "but for the nake of the thing." It is as good a rule in advertising as in literature. Of course, it does not follow that "Dock at that poor man, and che is missing advertising should be merely compressed all the fun of this war excitement. The fact the matter, can't be ready "Oh, yes, he can read, but he shed and countries." The sake of the thing is the street.

"Mandy," said the Kansas man, hauling the history in the history in the history and consideration, which should never the street. He is sureing advertising should be merely compressed fact. Condensed food as a sensity dist

up his houses in the back yard, "things are getting warm between this country." A generation ago, it is said, "the popuare getting warm netwert and service the getting warm to be already advertise the service of Lordon used rapid transit unity ing weapons on the fences. Down the fourteen times per annum to see h inhabition of law a man published probability of the service of the service of times per annum. The "You won't sit up long?" he half intuired, half commanded.
"I don't think Mounsey will like stayug up late tonight," he said persistently.
"He can leave the lights here and in the
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